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## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 9

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1959

## Music, Parties Provide Atmosphere As Campus Yule Ends With Finals

### Students' Fees See \$5 Jump

A \$5 increase of students' fees will take place at the beginning of Winter quarter, Perry Mitchell, acting president, announced today.

This increase was approved by the Board of Trustees and the Administrative Council to build up a fund to pay off the purposed loan for women's dormitories.

This fund reservation for \$500,000 has been made to Central by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The college has 38 years to pay off the loan, Kenneth Courson, business manager of the college, added.

Going into effect this Winter quarter, the raise will be continued even through summer school, Mitchell said.

### Central Member Wins Top Post

Miss Sylvia Day, sophomore at Central, was elected Eastern Regional Co-ordinator for Washington Student National Education Association, Gerold Brong, president of the local SNEA group, said today. Holy Names College in Spokane on Nov. 7 was the scene for the regional conference, where Miss Day was elected.

Among her duties, Miss Day is responsible for the activities of all the chapters east of the Cascade mountains in Washington. She will organize and co-ordinate the winter regional meeting which will be held in Yakima in March.

Miss Day, who is acting chapter librarian for the local group, was sponsored by Central's SNEA.

### Churches, Central Singers Blend Voices For 'Messiah'

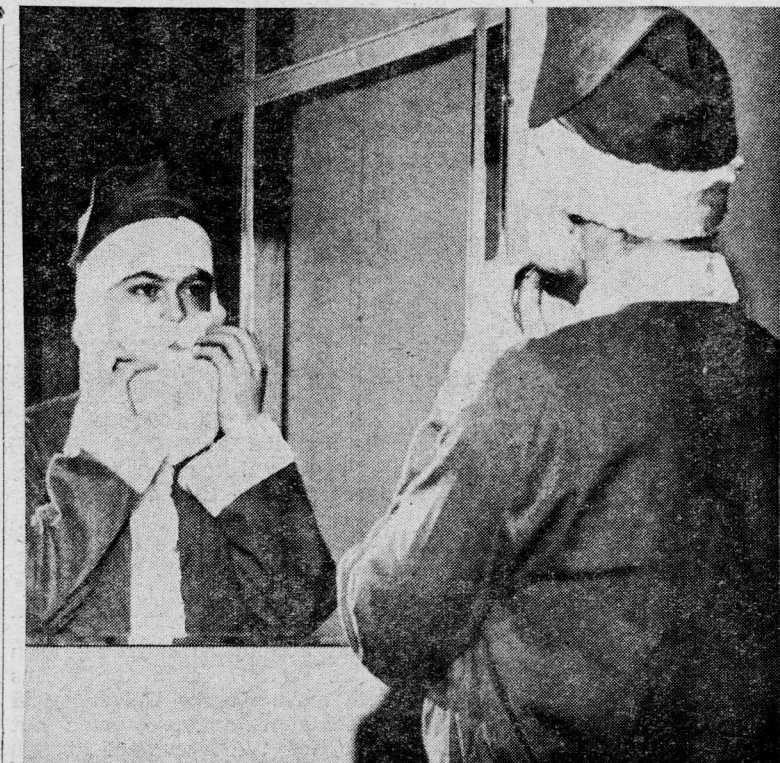
By LINDA ANDERSON

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Central Singers and church choir members from the community of Ellensburg will be staged Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the College auditorium.

The "Messiah", Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in the year 1741 in twenty-four days. The first performance of this famous oratorio was given at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742. The local presentation will consist of a 140 member choir under the direction of Wayne S. Hertz and Joseph Haruda and a 25 piece orchestra led by Herbert A. Bird. The Christmas portion of the oratorio and selected numbers from the remaining sections will be given at this performance, Dr. Hertz said today.

Central students who will be soloing in the performance include Vivian Ball, Kelso; Marilyn Legg, Spokane; Carol Watson, Olympia and Jerry Semrau, Seattle. All of the students are seniors.

Guest soloists will be Lois McNight Holcomb, alto, and Wayne Hunziker, tenor, both of Seattle. Mrs. Holcomb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKnight, formerly of Ellensburg who operated the McKnight Music Store here for many years. Mrs. Holcomb grad-



ADJUSTING HIS BEARD, "Santa Claus," Chuck Libby, tries on his costume for Sunday's appearance at the CUB Christmas party. The CUB celebration is set for Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the building. Refreshments, entertainment and, of course, Santa Claus will set the mood of the party.

### Kappa Pi Closes Art Bazaar Today

The Annual Kappa Pi Art Bazaar closes at 5 p.m. today.

Arlene Cameron and Kathy Flynn, co-chairmen for the bazaar, stated that many customers have been making purchases while the bazaar has been open.

Prices for the bazaar are suited to everyone's pocketbook as they range from a penny for a gift enclosure card to twenty-five dollars for an oil painting.

### CWC Students Get Reminders

Students who are on probation this quarter are being sent letters this week to remind them of their scholastic regulations, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students, said today.

There are three circumstances upon which a student may be dismissed from school after one quarter, Dr. Samuelson stated. They are as follows.

1. High school graduates who entered Central with a 1.50 grade point average, or less, must make a 1.50 or better this quarter. They must make a 2.00 their second quarter.

2. Transfer students who entered Central with less than a 2.00 average must make a 2.00 average in one quarter.

3. Central students who received less than a 2.00 average for two consecutive quarters are on final probation, and must make a 2.00 or better this quarter to remain in college.

In some instances there may be extenuating circumstances. Students may have been ill for a period of time this quarter or may have had other unusual problems which have adversely affected their class work, they should come in to talk with Dr. Samuelson between now and the end of the quarter.

### Ski Classes Canceled

The Health and Physical Education department announces that skiing classes scheduled for Winter quarter 1960 have been canceled.

### Holiday Spirit Shows Variety At Central For 1959 Season

BY GARY TUBESING

Christmas makes its formal debut on the Central campus tonight at 8 p.m. when the various dorms and groups engage in choral competition in the College auditorium. This competition is an annual Christmas event at CWCE. The Christmas spirit will prevail throughout the weekend with such activities as the Crier-Hyakem

staff party, Elwood Manor's hayride and private, and the traditional "Christmas in the Union" on Sunday afternoon.

"Christmas in the Union," sponsored by the Union Board, will be held in the Main Lounge of the CUB from 2 to 4 p.m., Mrs. Olive Schnebly, student union director, said today. Winning choral groups from tonight's competition will present a program of music. Caroling among the whole group is planned also.

An electric organ, sponsored by Wilson and Kamola will be located in the lounge throughout the celebration. The musical program is being arranged by Monte Wilson and Sigma Mu.

**Santa Visits**

The highlight of the party will be a visit from Santa Claus. Sigma Tau Alpha will assist with refreshments, Mrs. Schnebly added. The Christmas trees are being supplied by the men of West Hall.

"Christmas in the Union" is an annual affair planned for everyone on the Central campus, including faculty, staff, students and their families," Mrs. Schnebly said.

Christmas spirit will travel from dorm to dorm as the various living groups compete with one another for the best decorated display. Judging was done last night by SGA council and members of the art department. The winner will be announced tonight.

**Religious Themes**

Some of the typical themes could be found in Kamola where the co-eds decorated their doors and the various wings in a religious theme. Munson did the same with a modern theme in the lobby. Sue Lombard used artificial flowers, clouds and logs for their theme, "O' Christmas Tree."

Many of the dorms have been caroling and plan to continue up to the end of the quarter. The lobby of the Webster Hotel has been decorated with winter scenes and a Christmas tree. The men of Elwood took 24 Christmas trees to the Bernath Nursing Home where they plan to go caroling next week.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. the Central Singers will present Handel's "The Messiah" in the College auditorium. Several faculty members will be featured with the choir, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Hertz.

### SGA Outlines Winter Shows

There will be 23 SGA movies for the Winter quarter, Monte Wilson, SGA Film chairman, said today. "Tea and Sympathy" will head the list.

Others include, "Athena," "Underwater," "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," "Night Passage," "All Mine to Give" and "The Tarnished Angels."

"Mister Roberts," "Some Came Running," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "Rally Round the Flag Boys," "Kim," "Trail," "Small Town Girl" and "The Young Lions" are other popular movies listed.

Also scheduled for the quarter are "The Deep Blue Sea," "Tunnel of Love," "Till The Clouds Roll By," "The Living Desert—Beaver Valley," "Something of Value," "The Sound and The Fury," "Remarkable Mr. Penny-packer" and "Green Mansions."

### Room, Board Payment Due In Business Office

Pre-payment of board and room fees are due on or before Dec. 18th, Kenneth Courson, head of the Business Office, announced today.

This reservation of board and room for Winter quarter may be paid in partial payment of \$64.50 or the full amount of \$177.50 in the Business Office.

Merry Christmas



# campus crier

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## Silver Leaves Dining Hall; Students' Service Suffers

Lift one thing and you'll lose another. Here's the proof. The "lifting" of silverware from the dining halls has become a serious problem on campus.

It is generally accepted that this "borrowing" is only for the reason that a student needs a knife to spread the peanut butter on his crackers on Sunday nights or some similar reason.

However, it does present a problem of which many students complain. Dirty silverware and wet dishes are sometimes found in the serving lines. This is the result of the scarcity of utensils which must be washed hurriedly and replaced for use. Directly, the student who takes the Commons' property is paying. Directly, the student who does not borrow is paying.

Part of the money which goes for food must be used to replace a certain amount of the dishes and silver. The menu remains nutritionally adequate but lacks some extra specialties.

This is absolutely juvenile! Not one student on this campus would think of taking things from a home at which he was a guest. Why is there not such consideration for other private property?

Well, the purpose of the Dining Hall Committee is not to punish the students. Several suggestions may be made.

Of course, a room check could be taken, but let's appeal to the maturity of the students. Any dorm could take the initiative to set up a "Borrow Box" where each student could return the things on his own and secretly if he desired. If this were not done in the dorm, each student could take it upon himself to return the articles.

Not having been done maliciously in the first place, this problem need not be considered as a crime. Why not get some of Mom's silver during vacation and bring it back to the dorm? Then everyone on campus could eat peanut butter and crackers and have improvements in the serving lines of the dining halls also.

The possibility of purchasing

group fire insurance covering students' personal articles is now being investigated by Don Knowles, SGA president, and Dr. Dohn Miller, director of housing. They are searching for the lowest cost insurance with the best coverage for students.

As it stands now the college has fire insurance on the buildings which covers the structure and liability only. The contents are not now replaced by the insurance company.

There has been some question as to whether the policy will cover the off campus students. That depends on the type of policy which is decided on, Dr. Miller reported. A blanket policy would cover all students enrolled in the college. More information will be available next quarter.

The idea sounds great. The cost will consider the student's pocket book. The security will be priceless.

## Payne Writes About Greece

**BY BOB WILSON**

"The Gold of Troy," a biography of Heinrich Schliemann and the buried cities of ancient Greece is currently on display in the library. It was written by Robert Payne, author of over fifty books.

"Schliemann is remembered because of his discoveries as an amateur archeologist," Mrs. Beatrice Haan of the library staff said. "Seeking escape from restlessness and frustration, he traveled widely and eventually stopped in Greece," she added.

Believing the stories of the Iliad and the Odyssey were based on fact, Schliemann spent years digging, being rewarded twice by discoveries of gold treasure. By his excavations he proved that Troy was not a mythical city. He uncovered the walls of Troy and the ruins of King Priam's palace.

"This is a readable story with popular appeal," Mrs. Haan concluded.

## Students Reveal Varied Views On Final Weekend

BY SUSAN NEFF

College life on weekends is a glorious adventure—a time when the worries of final exams have yet to settle on strong young shoulders and the biggest problem of the day is how to get to Seattle, Yakima or Vantage. A major topic of debate at Central toward the end of each quarter is the merit of "closed weekends." Last week the Crier polled several students, asking them for their evaluations of the weekend "study sessions."

**Ken Tauscher, Senior:** "The idea behind closed weekends is sound in theory, but not very practical. Students are used to going to a dance or show on weekends, and if there aren't any activities they will look for something else to do. What they do usually doesn't conform to Honor Council's rules. So SGA is only inviting trouble when they have a closed weekend."

**Joan Bennington, Junior:** "A closed weekend to most of us is just another weekend. I don't think the students that wouldn't study on their own can be forced into studying."

**Howie Vanick, Freshman:** "Freshman study hours aren't enough huh? Now they come up with a real winner, closed weekends. I think the idea belongs in the College Elementary School, not at the College!"

**Pattie Park, Sophomore:** "Closed weekends aren't necessary on any campus if you are attending college for an education. If you are here for a social life then the closed weekends won't be any different than the others. Each student has to adjust himself to college life, and I don't think closed weekends are the answer."

**Pat Loidhammer, Senior:** "Closed weekends may mean to a few students extra study time, but to most it means going home or breaking college rules. Let's not fool anyone, especially ourselves, a closed weekend is no different from any other weekend for most college students."

**Jerry Ferrier, Sophomore:** "I don't think the closed weekends

## Famed Editorial Expresses Ageless Spirit Of Children

**Editor's Note:** The year was 1897. The place was the office of the "New York Sun." The occasion was a letter from a little girl asking a simple question — "Is there a Santa Claus?" Answering the letter was assigned to Francis P. Church who was annoyed at receiving the task. Pondering and pounding over his typewriter, Church turned out one of the most famous of all editorials. Its meaning is ageless, although written 62 years ago. By the courtesy of the "World Telegram and Sun," the editorial is published again:

**IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?**

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear Editor:  
I am 8 years old.  
Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus.  
**Sun Believed**  
Papa says 'if you see it in the Sun it's so.'  
Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?  
Virginia O'Hanlon,  
115 West 95th Street."  
Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affect-

ed by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

**Sure As Love**

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus: it would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

**Is It All Real?**

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood.

## Tranquilizers, T.V. Creep Into Holly-Yule Log Holiday

"It's Christmas time in the city." Children are wild with anticipation and Scrooge grabs a tighter hold onto his money. Businessmen take full advantage of the season by starting their display-advertising in the middle of November. Inward pride and competition brings out some of the most beautiful displays of the year.

**Within the lifetime of many of Central's students, the Christmas routine hasn't changed much. The invasion of television, has probably been the greatest change. However, the tree, gifts, turkey dinner, mistletoe and Tom and Jerry toasts remain the same.**

Grandma remembers something almost foreign to children today . . . airing out the parlor so the tree could be put up . . . going out to the west 40 to cut down the tree . . . baking fruit cakes, plum pudding, and gingerbread men several days before the big day . . . slipping on an extra petticoat before going to town for Christmas shopping . . . riding in the back end of a sleigh snuggled in quilts and furs.

The holiday included gifts of china-faced dolls, kaleidoscopes and stereoscopes with many pictures. People dropped in all day and the food never seemed to run out. The Yule log in the fireplace gave everyone's face a rosy glow. The day ended with singing around the piano, first vigorous music and then the quiet Christmas carols.

What was the world like 50 years ago? Richard Hershey gives an interesting account in a current magazine. In 1909, there were 46 stars in the flag. William Howard Taft was president. That Christmas the International Pie Bakers Association saw to it that President Taft had his mince pie for the holidays. They sent a 92-pound, 32-inch pie to the White House.

With no television, people of the "olden days" had to rely on other entertainment. At the Metropolitan opera were Caruso, Farrar, and Tetrazzini. Popular on stage were Julia Marlowe, John Drew and John Barrymore. Favorites on the "hit parade" were "I'm Not That Kind of a Girl," "Oh, You Blondy," and "You're Just the Kind of a Girl I'd Like my Girl to be."

Lacking in the Christmas holidays of 1909 were mention of such things as television, nylon, tranquilizers, air reservations, supermarkets, extra-dry Martinis or parcel post.

That's how it was. You know how it is. Christmas is a subjective thing. Whether yours is one filled with sincere joy, money worries or hangovers—Happy Holidays!

## Central Comments . . .

### Policy Explained

**To The Editor:**

Misinformation regarding college class attendance regulations seems to be "floating" around the campus. Because this misinformation may lead to serious misunderstandings I wish to try to explain these attendance regulations.

First of all, I want to point out that the 1959-60 catalog lists these regulations on page 66. In effect, these regulations say that (1) class attendance is the student's own responsibility; that (2) absence from class may affect the quality of the student's class achievement; and that (3) class absences will be recorded and if absences are frequent the instructor will report the student to the dean of men or the dean of women who shall investigate causes of absence.

Please note that (1) nothing is stated about automatic dismissal from school for three class absences; and that (2) there is no college regulation regarding class cuts or unexcused absences. It is explicitly stated, however, that the student is responsible for all of the work required by the instructor and that setting the conditions for

making up missed work is the prerogative of the instructor and/or the college department.

To sum up, Central Washington College puts the responsibility for attending class on the student himself; he is not required to attend. However, he puts the "burden of proof" on his own shoulders if he is absent from class; he may or may not be able to make up the work he has missed. If, therefore, he comes up short on quizzes or examinations he may expect to be handicapped by receiving low grades (or at least lower grades than he might have made by being in class regularly).

Only in cases where a student is already on probation is consistent class attendance made a condition for his staying in college. "Sudden death" probation is sometimes invoked to make class attendance compulsory.

Dr. E. E. Samuelson

### Holyday Explained

**To The Editor:**

On your picture page on page eight of the Nov. 20 edition it was mentioned that "Celebrating

### . . . On Campus Life

their first Jewish Christmas in hiding Mr. Frank reads the Jewish services to the Frank and Van Daan families and Mr. Dussel." I would like to correct a very untrue statement that was made in that sentence. There is no such thing as a Jewish "Christmas."

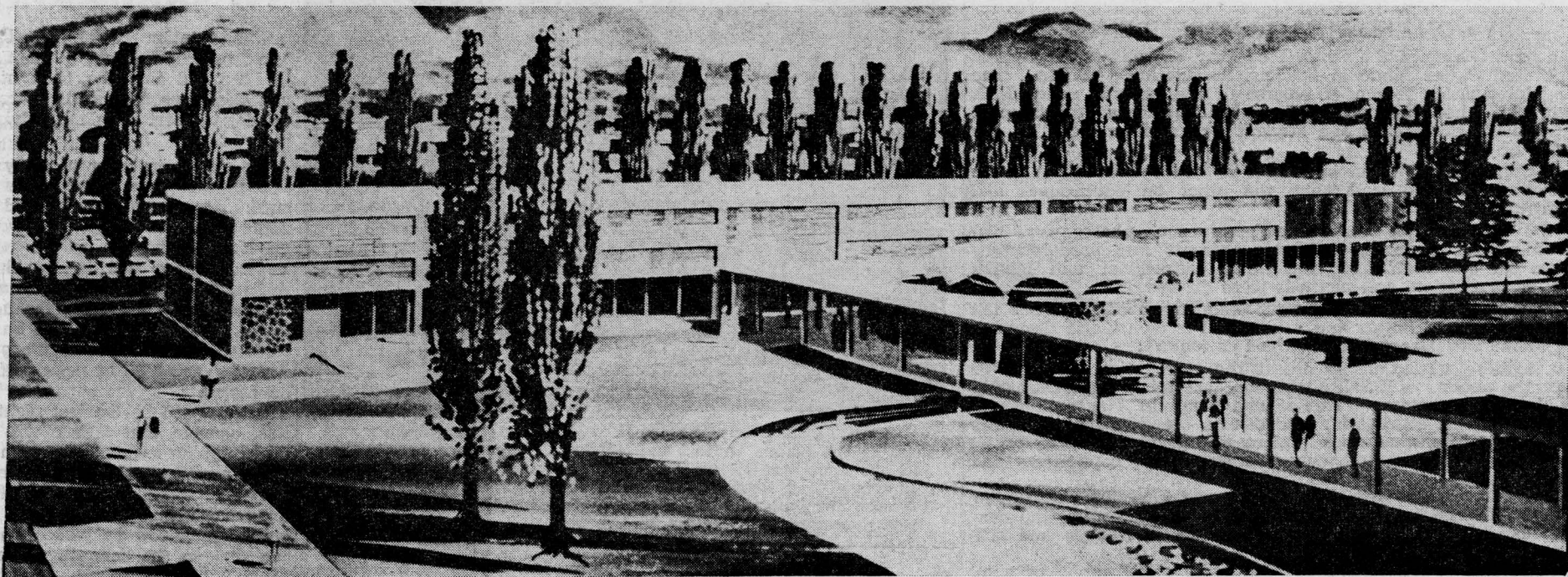
Christmas celebrates the birth of Christ, and Jewish people do not believe in Christ (as more than a mortal man). I realize that it would be difficult to try to explain what they were celebrating in a small paragraph, but it could have simply mentioned that they were celebrating a Jewish Holyday, not a Jewish Christmas.

I'm sure that this letter will be the only one The Crier received on the subject since I'm the only Jewish student at CWCE (as far as I know). But, the staff should be forewarned on this matter, if it comes up again. If I remember correctly, the families were celebrating the Feast of Chanacha, or the celebration of the freeing of the Jews from the Persians by Queen Ester in about 500 BC. This is taken from the Book of Ester in the Old Testament.

Thank you very much,  
Jerry Ostrer



# Work Begins On Psychology Building



THE ARCHITECT'S CONCEPT OF THE NEW EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING STARTS TO TAKE SHAPE AS CONSTRUCTION BEGINS.

## Officials Hold Ground Breaking For Construction Of Classrooms

With the turning over of the first shovelful of dirt Nov. 30, work was under way at Central on the new \$849,922 Education and Psychology building.

The new building is the first to be started with funds provided by the voters last year when they approved Referendum 10, a measure which sets up funds for colleges of the state to erect new buildings to take care of the fast-increasing student enrollments. Other buildings to be erected at Central Washington College with Referendum 10 money are a new library and a central storage building.

Turning the first shovel of dirt was Central's acting president, Perry Mitchell. In charge of the ceremony was Dr. Maurice Pettit, chairman of the Education and Psychology division, who has been instrumental in completing plans for the new building.

**Yakima Contractor Signed**

General contractor for the building is Gilbert H. Moen, Yakima, whose bid was \$538,780. The Central Mechanical Contractors, Yakima, will do the mechanical work on the new building at a cost of \$149,439. Agutter Electric Co., Seattle, was awarded the electrical contract for its bid of \$84,438.

Architects for the structure are Culler, Gale, Martell and Norrie of Spokane. Total cost of the building \$849,922 does not include engineering, architect fees, etc.

**Classroom Space Necessary**

The classroom building for the Education and Psychology division of the college has been sorely needed by Central Washington College in recent years, Dr. Pettit, chairman of the division, said today. Growing need for teachers and growing numbers of young people interested in coming to Central to train for teaching careers has necessitated more classroom space for them.

The new building will be of reinforced concrete with brick veneer. A two-story structure, it will be erected on Tomlinson field. Near the building the college will build its new library, with work starting probably in the spring, making the east end the center of the academic campus.

The first college annual was a magazine of school life known as the "Outlook." Its name was reversed, "Kooltuo," in 1906 when it became an annual. It was named "Hyakem"—to "tell quickly"—in 1922.

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## Reception Held For Dr. Pettit

Dr. Maurice L. Pettit, head of the Education and Psychology division at Central, was honored at a tea Dec. 2 for appreciation of his leadership in securing the new Education and Psychology building.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held Nov. 30 on Tomlinson Field. The building will be finished in about a year at a cost of \$849,922.

Disclaiming all credit for having secured the building for the campus, Dr. Pettit, when called upon for a speech, said that such a building had long been a dream of this college and that his only contribution was whipping plans into shape. He paid credit to members of the Education and Psychology division staff for the "outstanding work each one of you has done in helping bring this new building to our campus." Various faculty speakers, however, gave him much credit for bringing the "dream" building into its present reality.

Dr. Ralph Gustafson served as master of ceremonies. Miss Amanda Hebler and Mrs. Maurice Pettit poured at the tea table which was decorated in a Christmas motif. In charge of the tea were Dr. Loretta Miller and Dr. Roy Ruebel. Assisting with refreshments were Miss Mabel Anderson and Miss Mary Simpson.

Attending the tea were members of the Education and Psychology division, members of the special committees that worked to secure the building and members of the academic affairs committee.

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## Activity Cards Await Owners

Students who have not received their SGA cards should go to the Dean of Women's or the Dean of Men's office and pick them up.

Not only is the card needed for admittance to all SGA sponsored games and activities, but registration for next quarter, Jan. 4 and 5, will be held up if the student does not have it.

If the student did not receive an SGA card this quarter, or if the card that he received was a blank, (that is with no picture on it) he must have a photograph taken for Winter quarter registration. The regular photography room is A308, and students may have their photographs taken during the registration period Jan. 4 and 5.

SGA cards must be validated in the Business office for Winter quarter.

## Annual Photographs Seniors, Professors

Pictures will be taken Jan. 11 and 12 of all seniors and faculty members who have not been previously photographed for the Hyakem, Charles Ptolemy, annual editor, said today.

Pictures will be taken from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hyakem office, CUB 211. From 4 to 8 p.m. they will be taken in the faculty lounge, he added.

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## Department Plans Registration Aid

Central students will be able to view the closed class list during Winter quarter registration both in the CUB and in the Administration building. The Audio Visual Department will present this list over closed-circuit television for the convenience of registering students, Bob Slingland, director, said today.

This plan was tried during Spring quarter registration last year and proved to be quite successful. This service will be in operation on the afternoon of the first day of registration and the morning of the second day. There will be two sets in each of the buildings.

The project proves the flexibility of closed circuit TV on campus. It is hoped that this service will speed up registration and do away with the disappointment of finding a class closed too late, Slingland added.

## Mrs. Hal Holmes Speaks At Central

Mrs. Hal Holmes will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Home Economics Club on Dec. 14.

A spaghetti dinner will be held in the CES Social room, beginning at 6:00 p.m. All members of the Home Economics Club are welcome to attend.

## Activities, Index Editors Open On Hyakem Staff

The positions of activities editor and index editor on the Hyakem staff are open, Chuck Ptolemy, editor, said.

These positions will have to be filled soon to assure publication of the Hyakem on schedule.

Interested persons should contact Ptolemy in the Hyakem office, 211 CUB.

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and tie, holding a bottle of Coca-Cola. He is looking at a document or a list. The background is simple with some wavy lines at the bottom.

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## Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

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Executive Excerpts

# SGA President Experiences Helpful Workshops At Meet

BY DON KNOWLES, SGA PRESIDENT

In a recent issue of the Crier, I outlined the purpose and scope of the United States National Student Association (USNSA). The following information is a brief resume of the work in which Rich Cornwell and I had the opportunity to participate at the Student Body Presidents Conference and Student Congress conducted at the University of Illinois.

Rich Cornwell played an important role in two workshops—one on developing creative leadership, the other on educational and human freedom.

In the workshop on creative leadership such phases were discussed as process analysis, leadership retreats and parliamentary procedure. In the workshop concerning educational and human freedom, desegregation, and methods were discussed.

Of particular interest was the subcommittee working under the Committee of Human Rights and Academic Freedom which discussed desegregation. The purpose was outlined as follows:

"To legislate resolutions to defeat the segregation problem. To illustrate the actions of USNSA they are assuming the sponsorship of the National Scholarship service and fund for Negro students. NSA stands against segregation and directs the Educational affairs vice-president to continue work toward intergration."

I participated in the following five workshops, committees and subcommittees:

The first workshop was titled "Goals and Directions of Higher Education." It discussed such ideas as aims of education, the academic focus, colleges of education and teachers' colleges and student counseling.

The workshop on "Honor Discipline and Justice" discussed campus judiciaries, consideration and establishment of campus honor, effective honor systems and campus values.

The workshop titled "Student Self Government" involved discussion on executive and legislative branches of the government as well as financing, budgeting and government structure.

Two committees discussed subjects of interest to Central students and two concrete purposes were made.

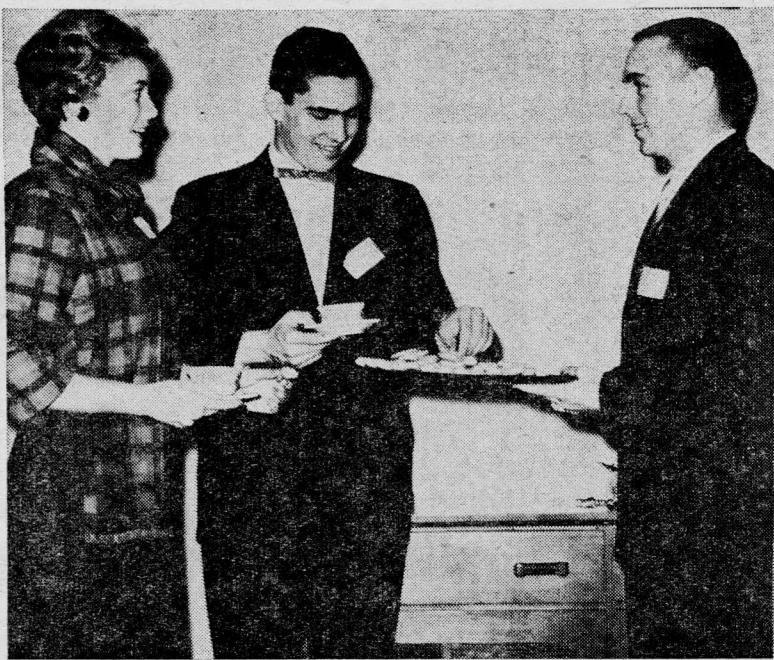
The committee on The Student and The Educational Process worked under a subcommittee on higher education in transition. The following purpose was established:

"To attain a better understanding of the needs relevant to changes our schools are undergoing. To conduct course evaluations and propose necessary change toward better education."

The committee on campus disciplining discussed the student disciplining problem and made the following proposal:

"To outline the problems on college campuses concerning student disciplining and honor systems. To further develop honesty and integrity in the individual students so that it will in turn aid our school toward attaining higher standards and recognition."

The experiences of this conference on the Illinois campus gave us many ideas which can help us in a functioning and successful student government this year.



ENJOYING THE REFRESHMENTS and recognition given them by the Kappa Delta Pi at Sunday's Sophomore Recognition Tea are from left Donna Caldwell, sophomore; Dennis Daigler, sophomore; and Ross Powell, acting president of this education honorary for juniors. Sophomores in the education field with 3.00 grade averages were invited to the tea.

# KCAT Pipes Mood Music To Commons

Radio station KCAT has been asked to furnish background music to be piped into the book store and Commons during all hours of the day, Robert Slingland, adviser, said today.

The station in order to carry on this project must have a larger staff. At present they are taking applications for people who would like to learn how to run the turntables. There will be one hour shifts, and students would be able to study while operating the turntable. Trainees are needed and a student could advance to the position of evening DJ or news reader, he added.

Tonight will be the last night of this quarter that KCAT will be operating its evening show; however operation will continue next quarter. Engineering difficulties are being straightened out and the station may now be picked up on the dial in the following places: North-630, Kamola-630, Kennedy-630, Munson-600 and 690, Alford-660, Sue Lombard-660, Carmody-720 and Wilson-790.

# Erickson Set As Chairman

Ed K. Erickson, director of Public Service at Central, has been selected as general chairman of the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education to be held this summer on the Central campus. Dates will be July 28-30. Delegates will attend from colleges and universities throughout the west, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. The convention theme will center around the training of teachers. Central will schedule speakers and panels.

A bachelor never quite gets over the idea that he is a thing of beauty and a boy forever. — Helen Rowland



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# Council Capsule

# SGA Council Sets Elections, Fills Positions

Applications are now being accepted in the SGA office for Honor Council election which will be held Feb 2, Judy Lyons, SGA secretary, announced at Monday night's council meeting.

Applications must be filed by Jan. 15. Two men and two women will be elected to fill vacancies. Qualifications include four quarter's residence and a 2.5 grade point, Miss Lyons added.

The Evergreen Conference Student Association conference will be held on Central's campus, and has been tentatively set for April 28-30, Don Knowles, president, announced.

Committees must be filled to begin work immediately to insure a successful conference, he added. Committees which are to be filled are agenda, banquet and programs, entertainment, luncheons, parking, printing material, publicity, refreshments for breaks, registration, reservations, secretary and recorders.

Mel Johnson, local co-ordinator for ESCA, is over-all host for the event.

At a previous meeting it was reported that the Four Freshmen have contracted to appear at Central Feb. 8 for an evening concert. Their price was quoted at \$1,250. The tentative price has been set at one dollar for students and \$1.50 for townspeople.

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EXAMINING A HORSE'S jawbone, one of the many fossils in the collection in the Science building, George Beck, professor of geology, has done much to add to this collection. Beck who has taught at Central for 34 years will go into retirement at the close of Fall quarter.

## George Beck Leaves Position Following 34 Years' Service

By WELDON JOHNSON

After 34 years of loyal and distinguished service to Central Washington College, George F. Beck, professor of geology, is retiring at the end of Fall quarter.

For over three decades students at Central have gained inspiration and understanding under Beck's tutelage as a professor, author, paleontologist and musician.

While at Central, Beck has been orchestra director, author of numerous newspaper and magazine articles, conductor of various studies of fossils and has been considered an international authority on fossil identification.

Upon his retirement as a member of the CWCE faculty, Mr. Beck will serve as curator of the Yakima Museum in Yakima.

Before coming to Central in 1925, Mr. Beck taught high school physics and music and served as principal of Ephrata High School. Beck came to Central as an instructor in music and science. In 1933 Beck made a study of lava petrified forests in the Columbia Basin. After two years there, he discovered seven petrified ginkgo trees, the sacred tree of China and the only specimens of the kind known to exist in the world. Beck reported to authorities that the forest near the Columbia River did not resemble Washington forests, but was more like the forest of the Great Lakes area and corresponded closely to those of south eastern Asia.

Through his 34 years at Ellensburg, Beck has been called upon from time to time to identify the excavated bones of elephants, rhinoceros, camels, buffalo, lions and horses found in Washington. Beck has stated that elephants roamed the Washington area 7,000,000 years ago. Besides his interest in animal fossils, Beck has been active in a campaign to preserve Indian artifacts.

Among Beck's literary contributions are "The Blue Lake Rhino" and "The Condon Horse," articles which have appeared nationally in newspapers and magazines.

Born in Alford, Iowa, George Beck earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Washington State College, his Master of Science degree at the University of Washington, and did graduate study at the University of California in Berkeley, California.

## Reception Fetes Head Librarian

A reception honoring Miss Margaret Mount, who has been head librarian at Central since 1929, was held in the CES Social Room from 3 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 8.

Miss Mount, who joined the staff in 1928, became head librarian in 1929. She is not, however, leaving the staff. She will now have the duties of order and catalogue librarian.

Speeches of appreciation of Miss Mount's outstanding service were given by Perry Mitchell, Miss Mary Greene and Dr. Wesley Crum.

Perry Mitchell, acting president, presented Miss Mount with a two-piece set of luggage, a gift from the entire faculty.

The reception was planned by Dr. Wesley Crum, chairman, Dr. Dohn Miller and Miss Mary Greene.

## Library Sets Borrowing For End of Quarter

At the close of Fall quarter all library materials will become due Wednesday, Dec. 16, Miss Margaret Mount, librarian, said today.

After that date books from the stacks may be borrowed on a day-to-day basis through Thursday, Dec. 17. Reserve books may be checked out on an hourly basis until the library closes Friday afternoon, Dec. 18, she added.

All library materials should be in and fines paid by noon, Dec. 18. On Dec. 21, a list of charges against delinquent library borrowers will be turned in to the Business Office for collection, Miss Mount said.

During the vacation period the library will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 21, 22, 28 through 31 and other hours by appointment with the secretary on duty, she added.

## Head Librarian Steps Down; Board Names Mrs. Mohler

Appointment of Mrs. Sam Mohler as acting head librarian for Central Washington College was approved by the college's Board of Trustees at its meeting in Seattle Nov. 22, Perry Mitchell, acting president, announced today.

Mrs. Mohler will serve until June 1 as head of the library. She is the wife of Dr. Sam Mohler, CWC History professor.

Mrs. Mohler replaces Miss Margaret Mount, who several months ago requested to be relieved of her administrative duties as head of the library. Miss Mount will continue on the professional staff of the library.

In granting Miss Mount's request the board and Acting President Mitchell went on record as expressing deep appreciation of the work Miss Mount has done in the past and of the additional heavy tasks she has completed in doing preliminary planning for the college's new \$1,522,000 library on which work will start early in 1960.

### Plans Made Earlier

Planning for the new library went on for a long time before the money was approved so that the college would be in a position to go ahead with the building without delay when the funds were authorized.

Mrs. Mohler received her B.A. degree from Manchester college in Indiana and her library science degree from the University of Washington. After her graduation from the university, she was on the University of Washington library staff first in reference work and then as assistant to the librarian.

### Sabbatical Leave Discussed

The proposed Sabbatical leave program for the college's faculty was approved at the board meeting. It calls for leaves of absence for approved faculty members for additional educational study on

projects following six years on the staff.

The board approved bids made for the new classroom building which will be erected on Tomlinson field at a cost of \$849,922. Awarding of the contract to the low bidder will be done in Olympia within the next few days.

### Architects Recommended

The board recommended three architects for building projects it has coming up in the immediate future. The appointment of the architect will be done in Olympia.

Construction of a new women's dormitory and enlargement of the CUB will be done with an HHFA loan if final approval is granted to the college's proposals for the two projects.

## Students Register On January 4, 5

Registration for Winter quarter will start on Monday, Jan. 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon. Registration will start with the T's on Monday and on Tuesday with the M's, Enos Underwood, assistant registrar said today.

Classes are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 1:00 p.m. The last day to register will be at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6. Class schedules may be changed on Friday, Jan. 8, and on Monday, Jan. 11, Underwood announced.

## Campus Calendar

### Tonight

Choral competition, College auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, Dec. 12

Co-rec, 1-5 p.m., New Gym.  
Swimming, 2-4 p.m., Pool.

### Sunday, Dec. 13

"The Messiah" presented by Central Singers, 8:00 p.m., College auditorium.

Christmas in the CUB, 2-4 p.m.

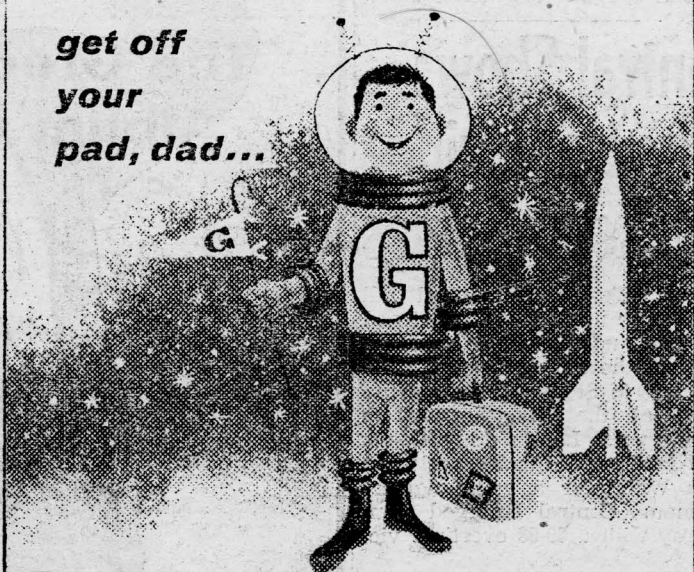
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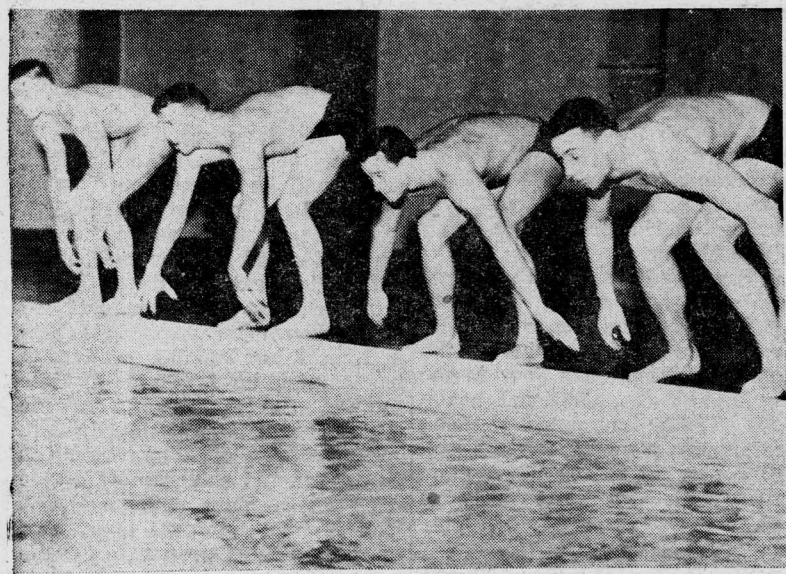
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# Holiday Basketball Action Scheduled



**SWIMMERS TO THEIR MARKS . . .** This is the familiar cry of Coach Harold Fieldman hoping to get his squad ready for the up and coming season. This is Central's initial year for swimming competition. Most of the practice sessions have been devoted to starts, turns and general procedures in racing and diving.

## Mick's SPORT DIGEST

By MICK BARRUS

With two non-conference games under their belts and seven more to play, including last night's contest with St. Martins, the Central Washington Wildcats could prove to be a big surprise in the 1959 Evergreen Conference basketball season. Coach Leo Nicholson's squad looked impressive in their initial contest against Seattle Pacific College considering the youth and inexperience of the team members.

Having the opportunity to play against so many pre-conference teams before taking on Evergreen Conference foe College of Puget Sound on Jan. 9, the 'Cats could well be developed to give any team a tussel for the crown. Although the Central five has young and inexperienced college material, the Wildcat aggregation is a hustling squad with much potential.

Roman Williams, Ken Hotsko and Willie Minor are three of the speediest guards to play for Nicholson in a long while. Minor and Williams are good outside shots with Hotsko an apt ball handler. Under the basket, Nicholson can rely on several top prospects. Norm Erken, Dick Weber and Phil Fitterer have been holding down the position with several candidates making their bids for the spot.

Taking right off from the creditable season he had last year is Jim Castleberry who has managed to be one of the Wildcat mainstays. Castleberry plays a good game either out front or in the corner and is a good shot from either spot. Being the hustler that he is, the Richland sophomore is a valuable playmaker.

Continued practice sessions will increase the playmaking ability of all the ball players who should be pretty well set by conference time. Pacific Lutheran College and College of Puget Sound may not get by as easily as they think. Jan. 9, should tell part of the answer.

BY WELDON JOHNSON  
Digest Guest Writer

"Teenage 'grunt and groan' specialists are far removed from their professional counterparts, because these kids do it 'for real'."

The preceding is an excerpt from a feature article on school athletics in "Look" magazine some months ago. According to the article a new interest is sweeping the eastern and mid-western college athletic scenes—wrestling.

For some time now, in these states, the college wrestlers have been replacing the football and basketball stars in the sport's spotlight. With cheerleaders included, capacity crowds are customary at the wrestling matches. To coin it briefly, wrestling has "hit the top" in many colleges.

The year 1959-60 marks the initial season of competition for Central's mat team. How the wrestling Wildcats do this year depends largely upon how wrestling is accepted and supported at CWCE.

In recent years in other northwest colleges and recreational programs, the mat game has lacked interest. Both the quality of wrestling and the quantity of support have suffered.

How unfortunate it is that the sport, which has existed as long as man, has been run into a "dead" condition.

There is no generally accepted reason for the low interest in wrestling, but it is believed by some authorities that two factors are directly responsible. (1) Wrestling has suffered as a result of professional matches falling into disrepute. (2) Wrestling has long been considered a "minor" sport in athletic departments, and as a result, the game has received little attention and credit.

To the first factor—nothing can be done to curb "television wrestling." This great human comedy lies within the control of the state athletic departments and the theatre.

To the second factor—something can be done to give wrestling the position that it has earned. Such a movement lies within the control of all at Central.

Because the grappling game is basically difficult to comprehend many have found it easier to forget the matmen. If the students at Central and the people of Ellensburg were to make an honest attempt to acquaint themselves with the sport, the holds, the training, the rules and the procedure—a sincere interest would surely follow.

When considering the facts that wrestlers must learn to control their weight and strength through dieting, exercises and lifting weights, that they must constantly study and practice the strategy passed onto them by their instructor, and that their actual season starts in November and goes into early March, one cannot help but admire these gallant athletes and support them with vengeance.

In conclusion, it would be well to remember that this season is Central's first. This team is young, made up of mostly underclassmen, and the team may be inexperienced—but most important of all is the fact that they are going to be doing their best—for Central's fine athletic department, for the city of Ellensburg, and for you, a member of the Student Government Association of Central Washington College.

Let's give our wrestlers a share of that intangible something known as "Central Spirit."

## Mat Prospects Show Promise; Plans Released

Coach Eric Beardsley, after returning to Central from a recent trip to Yakima where he conducted a clinic for some 25 high school wrestling coaches, revealed the schedule of matches for the season. On January 8, the University of Puget Sound will make a visit here, for the first match of a home-home series. The Central matmen will journey to Tacoma Feb. 6 for the return bout. The Fort Lewis wrestling squad will engage the Wildcat grunt and groaners Feb. 13 in Tacoma.

Beardsley has not announced yet if he will take any men to Seattle today for the University of Washington Invitational. He will however take some of his boys as spectators.

Letters of inquiry have been sent to various colleges in Oregon and Washington on possible dates for matches. The University of Washington Frosh have indicated that they want a date. UBC would also like a date but a possible match with them might not be feasible until next year.

This year a Northwest NAIA Regional Tournament will be held. UPS will likely be the host school. The Regional will be a warmup to the national meet just a week later.

Beardsley has indicated that this year's squad could be one of the best in Washington. He also pointed out that it is necessary to build a tradition that will give future Central wrestlers something to point for. Although they are lacking in experience several fellows look quite promising. Jim Rezac, a freshman who wrestles in the 120 pound division, has looked very sharp in turnouts and may prove to be a future star.

Anyone who is interested in turning out for wrestling is urged to see Coach Beardsley as soon as possible; it is not too late to start.

## Central Shows Promise During Weekend Games

Central Washington's round ball squad came up with one upset and one near upset in the opening games of the 1959-60 season. The 'Cats lost to SPC 79-71 in a game played at the Ellensburg High School gym. Last Friday Coach Leo Nicholson's squad traveled to Walla Walla for a game against Whitman. Central emerged from the fray with a 69-68 overtime victory.

Central took a quick lead and it looked as if a major upset was in the offing but SPC came out after the halftime break with increased vigor. Despite the 18 point barrage by Roman Williams in the second half, Central was never able to regain their lead. The Wildcats made their final bid with 3 minutes and 20 seconds remaining in the game. Several free throws by Falcon, Jerry Clyde put the damper on the Central fire, however.

Friday night Central got into the win column with a thrilling 69-68 overtime triumph over Whitman. It was Willie Minor that pulled the iron out of the fire. -Wee Willie scored all of the Wildcat's 8 points in the overtime period, the regulation game having been tied at 61-61. Central out rebounded the taller and more experienced Whit team 52 rebounds to 32.

Gary Bogle of Whitman took high point honors hitting the bucket with 19 points. Not far behind him were Roman Williams with 18 and Swede Livingston, 16.

Norm Erkan led the Wildcats in rebound department grabbing 15, almost half of Whitman's team total.

## Non-Conference Foes Face Young, Speedy 'Cat Squad

Central Washington's basketball team has several pre-holiday games scheduled before tackling their first Evergreen Conference foe, College of Puget Sound on January 9. The Wildcats have games scheduled with Seattle Pacific, Whitman, Portland State, St. Martins, a return contest with Portland State and the University of British Columbia.

Tomorrow night the 'Cats will tangle with Seattle Pacific again, this time in Seattle. The Seattle squad defeated Central 79-71 in the Wildcats first game of the '59-'60 campaign in Ellensburg. The Seattle squad has several top scorers as was indicated in the game with Central as five players hit the double figures.

Whitman will be seeking revenge on Dec. 19, in Ellensburg, after dropping a close 69-68 decision to the local squad last Friday night. Both squads have relatively inexperienced material with the Wildcats showing class in shooting and playmaking which should be the deciding factor in the contest.

Central will face Portland State twice during the course of the pre-holiday contests. Coach Leo Nicholson and his squad will travel to Portland on Dec. 21 and will start the 1960 year against the Columbia River squad in Ellensburg on Jan. 2. Speed against height should prove to be the question as the two squads meet. Portland has several tall boys with Central relying on speed and shooting ability.

After facing St. Martins last night on the home court, the 'Cats will meet their rivals again in Olympia on Dec. 22. This will be the last game for the local aggregation before Christmas.

On Jan. 4, the University of British Columbia will face Central in the new Central Washington

gymnasium. It will be the first contest played in the new structure provided the bleachers are installed by that time. UBC lost to Seattle Pacific earlier in the season by a 4 point margin. The Canadian squad was formerly included in the Evergreen Conference but last season broke their contract and signed to join a new Canadian league.

CPS and CWC will initiate the 1960 Evergreen Conference season on Jan. 9, in a contest to be played in Ellensburg. The Loggers from Tacoma have one of their finest basketball squads in many years with lots of experience and plenty of height. CPS and Pacific Lutheran College are supposed to be the top teams in the conference this year with Western Washington College voted to have an accredited season also.

### SWIM GROUP ELECTS

Mauris Fox was elected president of the synchronized swimming group at a recent meeting. Sharon Bosworth will serve as vice president and Ann Cusato as secretary-treasurer.

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# Rath, Rawley All-Conference; All-American Title For Harvey

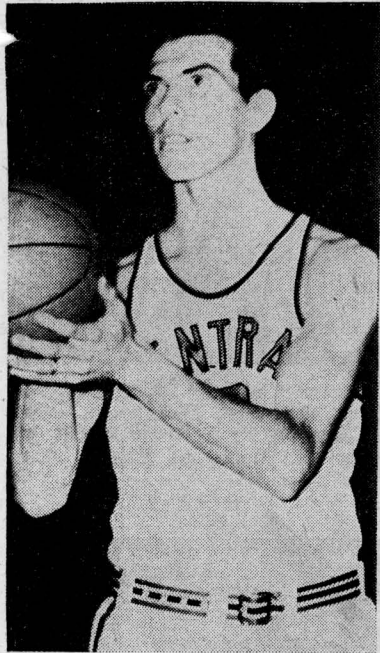
## Sport's Spotlight

BY DON RAMEY

(First in a series of articles featuring various Central basketball players.)

Six feet, one hundred and fifty pounds, that's our story this week. His name is Ken Hotsko from Chehalis, Washington, and he is a junior at Central.

Hotsko has been on the Wildcat



KEN HOTSKO

B-ball squad for the past two seasons and has shown great desire and speed which makes him an outstanding asset to the team. Although not what you could consider a "big man" Hotsko has proven himself as a defensive standout as well as being a consistent player.

While at Chehalis, Hotsko captained his team and was named to the league all-conference squad.

Hotsko is being counted on to provide experience for a relatively inexperienced team.

Good luck to Ken Hotsko for a very successful season with the Central Wildcats.

Central Washington College's Wildcats placed two men on the 1959 Evergreen Conference all-star team. Winning unanimous choice was halfback Harvey Rath. Rubin Rawley, senior guard, was Central's other representative.

Rath along with Whitworth end Bill Cole were the only unanimous picks on the 14-man squad. Rawley tied for his guard position with Jim Creighton of CPS and Ted Schultz of Eastern.

For his play during the season Rath was placed on the 1959 honorable mention Little All-America team. Other players from the Northwest receiving mention were Cole, Schultz, Spurlock and Thacker.

# MIA Teams Finish Year On Saturday

With the weatherman cooperating with the Men's Intramural program all of the schedule has been completed except for competition tonight and tomorrow morning when the championship game will be played.

On Monday a crucial game was played in the American League between North Hall I and West Hall. A three way tie for first position was nullified when North defeated their opponents leaving the winners a clear path to an undefeated season depending on the outcome against Alford Hall II.

In the National League on Tuesday night Off Campus III and Vetville met in a battle which would

# Swimming Team Begins Work On Turns, Starts

Some fifteen to twenty swimmers have been turning out regularly for the varsity swimming and diving teams and Coach Harold Fieldman has been quite encouraged at the progress of the participants.

For the past few practice sessions the competitors have been working on starts and turns with added emphasis on getting into shape before the season gets into full swing. Although no definite schedule has been released, the swimmers will enter conference competition and prepare themselves for the district meet which will take place during the last part of February or the first of March.

## BASKETBALL

Swimmers who have shown promise of becoming varsity stars are Marv Woods, Dave Powell, Gordon Schaffer, Bob Watson and Hollis Brodwick. Most of the swimmers have had varied experience in the aquatic sport ranging from AAU experience to instructor.

Hollis Brodwick has had many years of AAU experience and is especially well trained for the butterfly stroke. Coach Fieldman related Brodwick would probably be his Individual Medley contestant. This means the swimmer must know all strokes to participate in the medley events.

## VOLLEYBALL

Most of the divers have shown class and will probably be of top college caliber by competition time. Al Olander, Rick Farmer and Dan Schwisow have been making regular practice appearances and are expected to hold their own in the diving class. Pete Higgins is expected to turn out at a later date which will bolster the Wildcat hopes.

There are 12 entries to date with Munro Hall submitting four teams.



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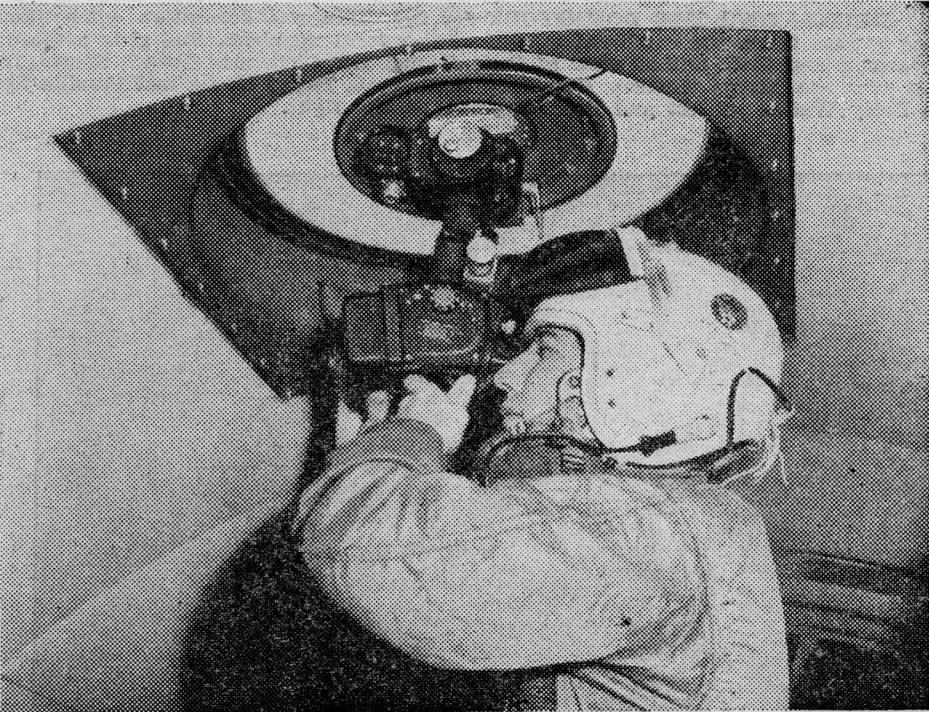
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Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

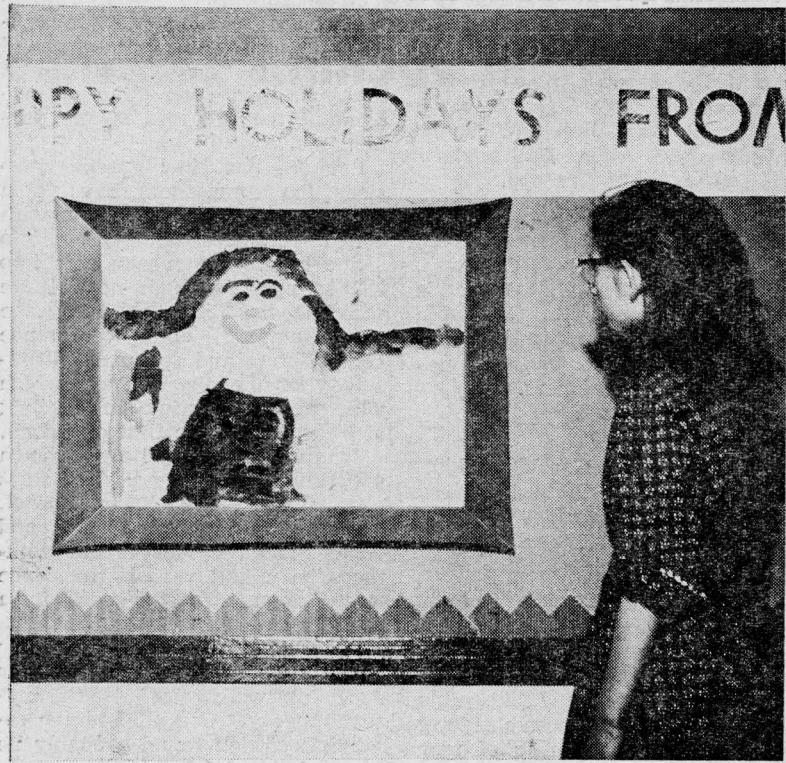
## GRADUATE THEN FLY

U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM



FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

Seasonal Celebrations, Final Exams  
Close This Quarter's Fun, Studies



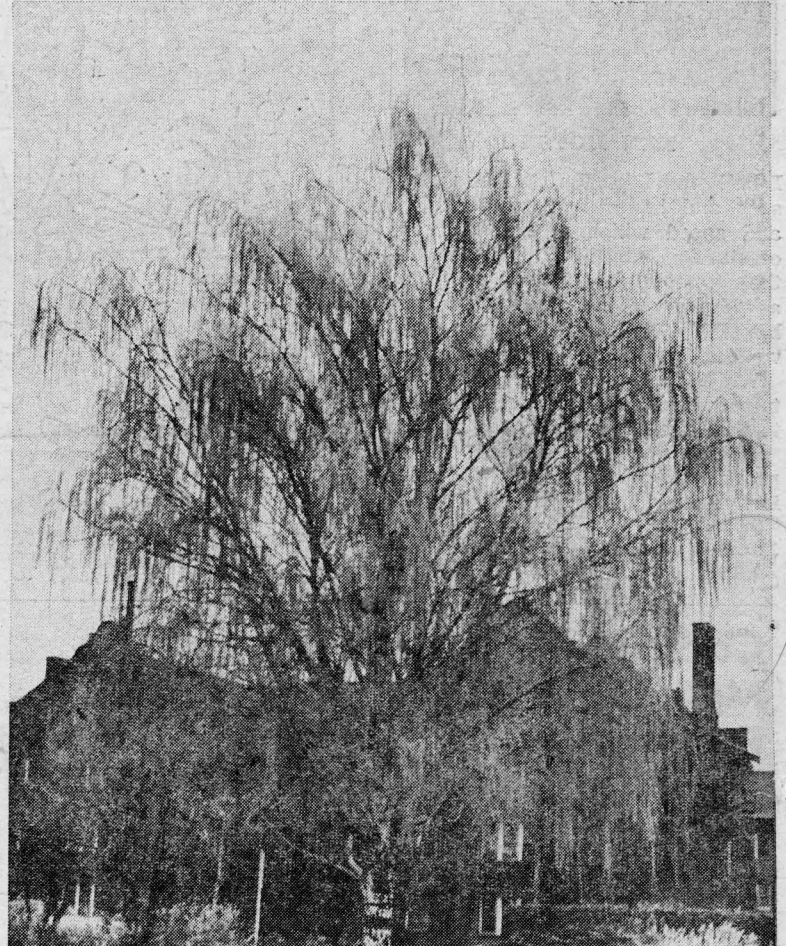
EXAMINING A KINDERGARTENER'S interpretation of Christmas and perhaps Santa Claus, an "upperclassman" at the College Elementary School studies the CES bulletin board display for the Christmas season. The CES will present their annual Christmas program on Dec. 17.



PRACTICING FOR TONIGHT'S CHORAL COMPETITION between Central's living groups, Elwood Manor polishes the selection they will present. In the back row are, from left, Jim Sparks and Everett Fenton. In the front row from left are Mick Barrus, Paul Bennett, Gerry Aust, and Glen Hansen. Hansen is the group's director. Competition will begin at 8 p.m. this evening.



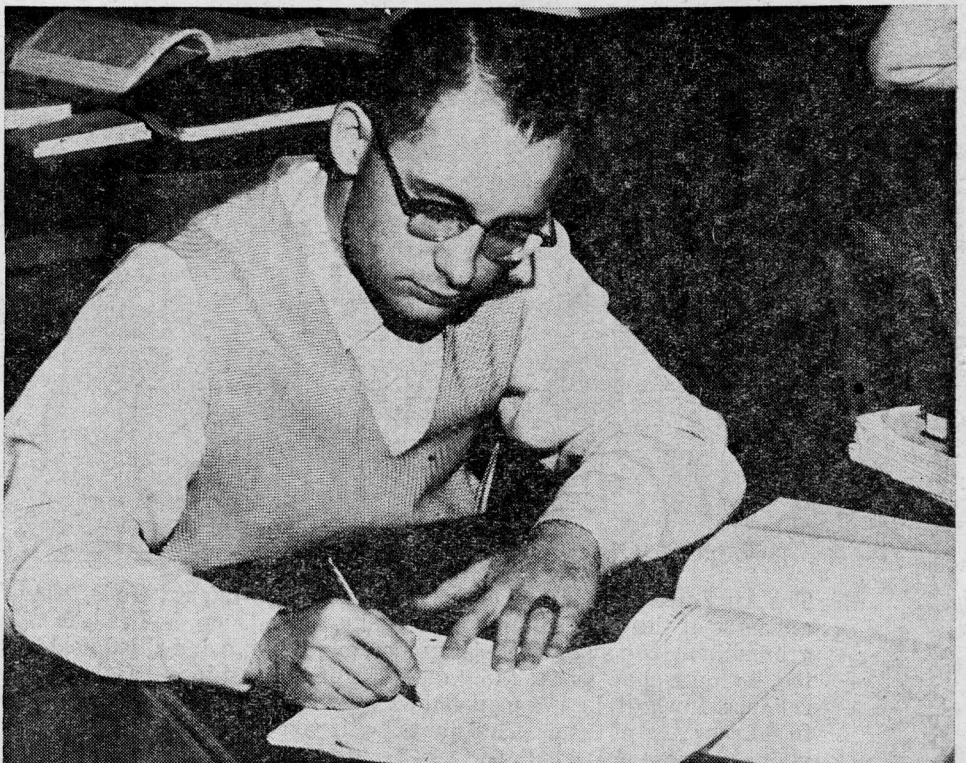
DECORATING THE DORMITORY for the Christmas decoration competition held between living groups takes the combined efforts of the dorm members. Sue girls prepare for the judges' appearance and their critical view of their theme "Oh Christmas Tree." Shown from left in the front row are Marge Hansen, Rosemary McConnell, Peggy Young and Camilla Spanger. Standing are Betty Walker at left and Sue Harpman on the right.



LAST SUNDAY'S FROST heightens the beauty of the landscape, coating the trees and bushes with a thin coating of minute ice crystals. This winter phenomenon yearly focuses all attention on the brief special beauty it brings to Central's campus.



THE 12 SUCCESSIVE DAYS of Christmas are illustrated, each in its turn on the door of one room at Munson Hall. Judy Fast at left puts the finishing touches for the second day's illustration as Judy Zwaduk at right looks on. The idea and work on the door are attributed to Pat Peters also of Munson Hall. Many of the dorms hold competition between members on the best decorated doors.



TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE FINALS and all through the campus not a creature was stirring, not a book left uncracked. Jack Watson typifies the traditional manner in which most Sweeeyites celebrate this ancient and "blessed" event. Immediately after the campus Christmas celebrations have settled down, Central students may be found huddled over their text books.